

Stop Your
Whining Mary
Washington!
(Says One Happy
Camper)

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Mary Washington The BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award Winning Newspaper

September 25, 1996

Death Saddens MWC

By Lee Ann Sullivan
Bullet Staff Writer

Charles E. Lacher, a Mary Washington College commuter student, died Sept. 20 of a gunshot wound to the head. The 25-year-old junior English major, a graduate of Germanna Community College, had just begun full-time classes at the college this semester.

The incident occurred just after midnight at 512 Sophia St., according to Fredericksburg City Police Community Relations Officer, Jim Shethrone.

Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Bernard M. Chirico sent out a letter to the Mary Washington community with a notification of Lacher's death.

"I felt we should acknowledge his death.

He was a commuter student who wanted some contact with the Mary Washington community," said Chirico.

Chirico, the former director of Psychological Services, felt Lacher's absence in class could be distressing to faculty and students.

"We are providing counselors to answer questions about death and grieving and there are crisis basis services available as well," said Chirico.

Lacher's major advisor, Steve Watkins, associate professor of English and *Bullet* advisor, commented on the days before Lacher's death.

"Lately he'd been dropping by my office

see LACHER, page 2

Anderson Hospitalized

President William M. Anderson was hospitalized at Medical College of Virginia last night after being stricken with an aneurysm (a hemorrhage of blood vessels in the region of the brain). He was working in his Richmond hotel room near the state capital at the time. He underwent extensive surgery throughout the night and is in very serious condition at present time.

The Bullet staff extends its heartfelt sympathies to the Anderson family and loved ones.



MWC Commuter Parking Complaints Continue

By Larose Fore
Bullet Staff Writer

During the spring of 1996 the College Avenue commuter parking lot was closed to make way for the new Jepson Science Center; an action which many Mary Washington College commuting students blame on the increased parking hassles.

"I've lived off campus for three years now and I think it [the parking problem] has gotten progressively worse," said senior commuting student Diane Zenker.

According to an August 1996 Mary Washington College Police survey, there are only 458 parking spaces available to 1683 commuting students. Commuting students make up forty-five percent of the Mary Washington student body, according to William Pope, assistant vice president for planning, assessment and institutional research.

The college administration conducted a parking survey between April 11 and April 18 out of concern for commuter parking problems. The Mary Washington College community service officer checked various lots at different times throughout

the day, checking how many spaces were available at various times in the commuter lots. The results of the survey showed that at no one time was every commuter lot completely full, according to Conrad H. Warlick, senior vice president of administrative and student services.

"It may take a while to find a parking spot, but the students have to realize that they cannot always park right outside their building. Sometimes you may have to walk to class," said Warlick.

The closing of the College Avenue lot took away almost 250 spaces available to the commuters. College officials opened the Goolrick North lot to compensate, which created 141 spaces; the three back rows of the Thornton Street lot; the Marshall Hall lot; and the college side of Sunken road.

However, many students still feel that the number of commuting students at Mary Washington College compared to the amount of spaces available to the students is unbearable.

"I have to ride around for almost fifteen minutes looking for a parking space," said junior Marianne Dailey.

Some students, like senior Fran Booth, have invented

see PARKING, page 2



Photo by Karen Pearlman

Commuter cars pile up in Marshall parking lot, while other anxiously hope that they will pull-out. On the front end, tickets are a common but dreaded sight for students.

Forum Challenges Welfare Issue

By Allison Enedy
Bullet Staff Writer

The welfare system is a hot topic on the presidential campaign trail this year. This discussion is heading to the Mary Washington College campus next week.

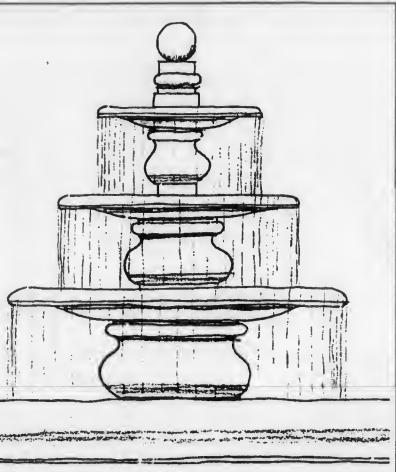
A public forum entitled, "Welfare, Why Do We Care?" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The forum is being presented by the Rappahannock Health Advisory Council, Germanna Community College Student Nurses, Mary Washington Hospital, and the Student Government Association of Mary Washington College.

The forum presenters hope to educate the community about changes in the welfare systems and how these changes will touch the local area.

"The panel decided this was really a politically hot topic right now. We wanted to present an educational offering to the community," said Carlos L. Valadez, chair of the public forum planning committee and vice chair of the Rappahannock Health Advisory Council.

This panel will bring in a lot of different perspectives from the community. This is an extremely well-rounded panel, and I feel they are experts from the management perspective and also of philosophical issues involved," Valadez said.

The speaker's panel for the forum will feature representatives from three area departments of social services, and two college professors, including Dennis Nissim-Sabat, professor of psychology at Mary Washington College.



Artist Rendition

FOUNTAIN CLIMBS TO NEW HEIGHTS

Everyone's favorite gathering place on campus is getting a make-over. By next spring, the fountain will stand erect at nine feet tall.

see FORUM, page 2

see FOUNTAIN, page 12

MWC Seeks To Spread Its Wings

Mary Washington Hopes To Purchase Sunken Road Property

By Bethany Johnston
Bullet Staff Writer

Mary Washington College recently submitted a bid to buy the Montfort Academy, a private, Catholic school located on Sunken Road. The academy is selling the property to build a new school in Stafford County.

If purchased, the school will be renovated to accommodate space for the offices of development and alumni. In addition, it will have meeting rooms for conferences, statewide meetings and special events.

The city of Fredericksburg appraised the value of the land at 1.94 million, according to the Free Lance-Star. Mary Washington's bid was lower than the appraised value.

Montfort is especially desirable to the college because of its parking accessibility, perfect for hosting meetings and conventions. This would alleviate the strain on the side streets bordering Mary Washington and campus lots. The acquisition of Montfort would allow the faculty and administration to hold professional conferences at the school, instead of in the Woodard Student Center.

"If the short training sessions Mary Washington holds, like the GRE sessions, etc., were at Montfort, they could be held with less disruption," said Gary Stanton, associate professor and director of research of the center for historic preservation. "[The purchase] would take a little bit of pressure

off the space restraints we have here."

Students could have access to the facility when off campus space is needed, according to Singleton. Students might also be able to work at the facility when catering for these events is needed, specifically through food services.

The purchase of Montfort will be of no cost to the student body. No start funds will be used and money needed for the property will come from private donors and alumni, according to Ronald Singleton, vice president for college relations and legislative affairs.

Singleton however was uncertain if the purchase of Montfort would cause a major increase in student jobs.

"We don't anticipate a great number of new programs being developed as a result of the addition. The addition will allow the college to shift from the main campus and Trench Hill, to a larger facility and a better suited facility."

Mary Washington is not alone in its quest for this property. The National Park Service has also expressed interest in Montfort. This is because Montfort lies directly on the historic hill where the battle of Fredericksburg took place during the Civil War. Approximately 18,000 soldiers were killed during this battle which occurred over 130 years ago. Another reason the Park Service is interested in obtaining the land according to Marti Leicester, superintendent at the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania

see WINGS, page 2

Police Beat

By Chevonne Bray
Bullet Staff Writer

LARECNY

On Sept. 18, a wallet was stolen from Jefferson Hall. The wallet and contents are valued at \$10.

On Sept. 19, a parking sign from "Double Drive" was stolen. The sign is worth \$4.

On Sept. 20, a Polaroid camera and its film were stolen from Jefferson Hall. The items are worth \$105.

DIP/DUI

On Sept. 21, Steven Perrault of Steven City, Va was charged with drunk in public at Willard Hall.

MISC.

On Sept. 19, a pan of motor oil was found outside the Great Hall. Apparently, the oil was changed the evening of the concert and wasn't properly disposed of.

On Sept. 18, a student's vehicle displayed the wrong colored parking decal in the Randolph parking lot.

On Sept. 18, there was a verbal dispute between a Wood Company service manager and a student. The situation was referred to the

contractor.

On Sept. 20, there was an administrative seizure of alcohol in Marshall Hall. The seizure was conducted by the Office of Residence Life.

On Sept. 22, there was an administrative seizure of alcohol in Bushnell Hall. The seizure was conducted by the Office of Residence Life.

INJURY/ILLNESS

On Sept. 21, an intoxicated student in Randolph Hall was taken to the Mary Washington Hospital by rescue squad.

News Briefs

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Sept. 15- Oct. 15 is National Hispanic Heritage Month at MWC.

Student Government Association is forming a "Police Department Relations Committee" to work with the campus police department and students in an effort to discuss and alleviate conflicts within the community. Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the SGA office. Any questions? Contact Laura Coco at 374-1596.

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are available at the Information Desk in the Woodard Campus Center, and in the Office of Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are eligible to apply. Completed applications must be returned to Office of the Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall, by 5 p.m. on Oct. 18.

The Community Relations Senate Committee will be sponsoring family-oriented movies open to the campus and community. These include: "Mr. Holland's Opus" on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

FORUM page 1

Each panelist will make an individual formal presentation.

William Tigner, executive director of Stafford county's department of social services and chairman of RHAC in conjunction with Loraine Lemaine, director of social services for Spotsylvania county, will present scenarios involved with agency decision making under the new system and the advantages and disadvantages considering the proposed changes.

Calvin Coleman, director of social services for Culpeper county, will discuss his experiences with his department being a demonstration site for procedural changes in the administration of social services in Virginia.

Nissim-Sabat, his presentation will focus on how the changes in welfare legislation represent the philosophy of government policy moving in the wrong direction.

"The programs which help those

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 17 at noon. Those interested in attending the films are encouraged to bring canned goods, which will be donated to local charities.

The Senate Special Projects Committee is asking students to fill out teacher/course critique forms.

The forms will be published in a student course guide book. The forms are due prior to Fall Break. They can be picked up and dropped off at the SGA office. Any questions? Contact Laura Coco at 374-1596.

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Into the Streets needs volunteers for Saturday, Oct. 26. Contact the COAR office for any of these activities, 654-1122, 654-1804.

English as a Second Language classes meet each Monday and Wednesday. Volunteer from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at James Monroe High School, room 208. Contact Laura, 373-6510.

EXHIBITS

"A Voice Above the Crowd: James Monroe in a Complex Society, 1880-1830"; James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles St.; 9 to 5 everyday; Free admission with MWC ID.

"Champions of Modernism: Non-objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and Its Legacy"; Ridderhof Martin Gallery and duPont Gallery; Sept. 6-Nov. 3; Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4 p.m. and Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m., Closed on Tues. and Thurs.

Senate Beat

By Jeremiah Stoddard
Bullet Staff Writer

The Senate meeting was called to order by Kate Luffs, president of the Senate amid a cacophony of coughs and noise.

Elise Balkin, student government association (SGA) president, announced that the Welfare Reform forum will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the Great Hall. The forum is a meeting between Mary Washington College and Mary Washington Hospital. Ushears are needed for the event. If anyone is interested in being an usher, meet before the forum at 7 p.m. in the Red Room. Balkin also announced that Police Relations Committee applications are available outside of the SGA office.

The Student Opinion Committee asked for senator's opinions concerning the election process for the ARH president and committee student president. Debate focused on the issue of who should vote for each position.

Nominations for vice-president of Senate opened yesterday. Senators Joy Sowell and Laura Coco were nominated by the Senate body. Elections are next week.

Rules and Procedures reported that Senators are still needed for Marshall, Mercer, Fairfax, New, and South Halls.

Commuting Senators are still needed.

The Safety and Community Relations Committees are still working to get residents of Fredericksburg who live around the campus to keep their lights on at night to make the areas around College Avenue and Sunken Road safer for students.

The alcohol policy is still being reviewed by the Handbook Committee, as well as the ARH and commuting student voting procedures for the presidency positions.

Special Projects announced that they are editing the student course guide.

In the president's report, Kate Luffs announced that the Board of Visitors visited on Friday and was satisfied with the progress the Senate is making this year.

The proposed public bus system in Fredericksburg will be operational in December, according to Luffs. Students will be able to use their ID's to ride the buses, which will have routes through Fredericksburg. Luffs also announced that the Dining Committee is still looking for student representatives.

Dave Alexander's motion that the Welfare Committee create an ad-hoc Technology Committee to address concerns about technology, which was tabled last week due to loss of forum, passed unanimously.

Kara Bennis motioned that the Academic Affairs Committee extend the preset credit limit that counts towards graduation for performance classes and private lessons from 12

to 16 credits. The motion passed 32-30.

Joy Sowell motioned that the Academic Affairs Committee increase the number of physical education credits that count towards graduation from 8 to 16. The motion failed.

A motion was presented by Kevin Hockmuth to look into the possibility of the Wood Company selling cigarettes in the Eagle's Nest. This would make it more convenient for students who smoke to purchase cigarettes. The motion passed 27-26.

Alanna Weaver motioned that the Welfare Committee look into getting a beer license for the Underground. The motion passed unanimously.

Sara Leedon, a member of the Mary Washington College AIDS/HIV education committee, motioned for the acquisition of condom machines for the residence halls.

Matt Galeon made a motion that the Academic Affairs Committee look into the idea that double majors should receive two degrees upon graduation. Current practice is for double majors to receive only one diploma at graduation. The motion passed.

LaRissa Lipani and Rebecca Grove motioned that student polls should be conducted concerning the ARH presidency, and the election process for the commuter student president. The motion passed.

spaces of the George Washington lot. As a fast resort commuters may park at the Battlefield or Hanover Street on the Battleground side. This is not enough spaces allotted for the commuters.

Due to confidentiality, Wager could not confirm whether Lacher had been a patient at the Psychological Services Center.

PARKING page 1

devices for making it to class on time, despite perceived parking inadequacies.

"It's about a twelve-minute walk from the Goolrick lot to my classes in Combs. I decided to bring my bike along and ride four minutes and not late to my classes," said Booth.

One of the larger less noticeable effects of the college parking problem is that many commuting students go home, rather than park and risk a ticket, if unable to find space and still get to class on time.

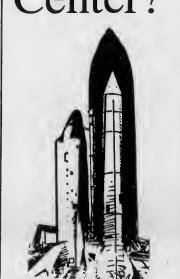
"If I cannot find a space after riding around for twenty minutes I usually go home. It creates such a disturbance to walk into class late," said senior Sean Chapels.

The money received from campus parking violations goes to the general fund of the college and it is up to college officials to determine which projects the money will fund, according to Warlick. No reliable data on the number of tickets written or the amount of money received from parking violations is available, according to Earl L. Byram, Mary Washington's community services sergeant.

There has in recent years been talk of making a garage parking lot for residential students, but no plans for commuters, said Ronald Singleton, vice president of college relations and legislative affairs.

Parking for commuters has traditionally been available on both sides of College Avenue, extending from the Route 1 bypass down to William Street or in the twenty-six

New Statue Outside The Jepson Science Center?



Attention Sophomore Women!

You are strongly encouraged to participate in the Stressful Life Events Study

Some time this year you will be asked to participate in a large scale study that is being conducted at six local campuses: Bowie State University, Georgetown University, Mary Washington College, University of the District of Columbia, University of Maryland at College Park and Howard University. This study, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and awarded to Georgetown University, will investigate women's exposure to a variety of stressful and traumatic life events and psychological reactions to them. Throughout the next two years, approximately 9,000 sophomore women will be surveyed through the mail about such experiences. A subset of women will be followed up by telephone and personal interview. Those who are selected for a personal interview, based on their history, will receive \$25. All information is confidential. The investigator at Mary Washington College is Dr. Carole Corcoran, in the Department of Psychology. Please watch your mail for the survey forms and return them as soon as possible. Thanks for your help!

OPINIONS

MWC Student Complains About Complaining

Campus Ugliness Campaign

Ok, the Phi Beta Kappa key is totally out of place. But, hey, it could be worse. And the BOV is out to prove that fact.

Over the Weekend the Board of Visitors unveiled plans to erect a new, girthy, nine foot tall fountain in front of Monroe Hall. At this same meeting the BOV discussed the idea of building a miniature Washington Monument-type structure in GW circle.

These attempts to "beautify" the campus by adding these eclectic (and phallic) monuments are both misguided and bizarre. One of the charms of this campus has been its classic simplicity. It wasn't trashed up with Greek letters or fountains spouting water from nine feet in the air.

Give us green grass. Give us brick paths winding around maple trees. Give us open spaces. Junking up the campus with meaningless statues won't make MWC a better place, it'll just turn it into every other college in the country.

MWC Thwarts Reporters

Mary Washington College is a wonderful institution of higher education. We as writers bring facts about Mary Washington College to the public eye.

Bullet writers are presented with the task of bringing the news to the student and faculty bodies, to the best of our abilities. The work we do is grueling and difficult and require many long hours of hard work with little to no compensation. The only compensation we receive is our own sense of personal gratification by knowing we did our best.

Unfortunately, we are not assisted by many of the faculty and administration. In obtaining many of our stories we have been made to hear that the faculty members do not like the Bullet, or better yet, the faculty or administration member refuses an interview.

Many times change is painful, and news can be equally so. However, we as reporters are charged with bringing forth this information. When we are denied these opportunities to gather this information from viable sources, it hurts the school, more than us.

This spite ends up hurting the source from where it is issued, for eventually, news will leak out, and it will look worse for the source. Either that or the person will eventually need the Bullet to advertise a new program of theirs, and will need to reestablish a bond with the Bullet.

Regardless, faculty and administrators need to know that we are just doing our jobs. We don't do our job to hurt them; we are just here to present the facts.

By Liz Carl
Guest Columnist

I'm beginning to think I'm the only one on campus who actually enjoys being here. It seems like everyone has their gripe—the food, the police, the Internet, the phone books, and according to last week's Bullet, not even the people here can pass muster. Well, I don't know about anyone else, but I've been pretty damn impressed with the college so far, and I don't see my opinion changing anytime soon. Granted, there are certain things I just can't bring myself to defend (the persistently cold pasta at Seacock, the ticket-happy cops, or maintenance crews at 8 a.m.), but just about everything else has contributed to making Mary Wash a pretty great place to be. At the risk of sounding too chipper or saccharine-induced, I don't imagine I could feel any safer or happier than I do here.

I really feel the need to address some of the recent statements made in the Bullet. The past two weeks have brought complaints of the lack of student directories, the overabundance of campus police, the

appearance of larva in someone's goulash (alright, I'll leave that one alone. You have a genuine complaint there), and my personal favorite—the piece regarding a student's inability to say hello. Okay, I can see where all of these instances would be worthy of complaint, but look at the flip-side for just a second with me. Directories—the printing company surprised the administration by not whipping up 7,000 copies for free, so the trusty MWC Document Center has to deal with it. Hey, bear with them; they're doing their best. So you got your phone book a little late. Deal with it. The police—well, this is a tough one, since I've never really had any major run-ins with them other than attempting to pay a parking ticket. All I can say is that I'd rather have overly zealous cops than the guys who pay rent at Dunkin' Donuts, so give 'em a break, they're just doing their job. The problem is that there is a pretty substantial force trying to deal with

a fairly well-behaved student body (I'm not stupid, I know what goes on. I also know most of us are smart enough not to get caught). The larvae—well, as much as I would like to see the flip-side to this issue, it ain't gonna happen, but let me say something about the food. I

may be alone,

"I may be alone,
but I really don't
think it's all that
awful."

I really don't think it's all that awful.

If you don't like cold food, go eat at

Seacock at 5:30,

don't go 15

minutes before it

closes, it'll be

congealed if not

already disposed

of. If you don't

like the service, sign up to work there,

be the chirpy employee you'd like to

see serving you. And if you don't like

the price, what are you doing signing

up for 15 meals a week anyway? Get

the five meal plan and eat at

McDonald's the rest of the time. Or

here's a suggestion: go to SuperG and

buy exactly what foods you'd rather eat!

Back to my favorite column so far

this semester—the poor guy who forgot

to say hello to the girl he had dined with

the evening before. I understand, I'd

be peeved if I'd shared my life with

some great guy and then he didn't even

mumble a decent hello the next day,

but I would probably bet that this boy

was just having a bad day or was

preoccupied. It happens, dammit.

After pounding him into journalistic

oblivion, I'm sure he's sorry for not

noticing her. However, do we have to

make the assumption that everyone

on campus is rude and self-involved?

Can't we make some allowances for

having crappy days or thinking about

the exam you just bombed?

Apparently not.....

Maybe I'm wrong, but I still don't

see where Mary Wash is so horrific.

I've lived a lot of places over a

relatively short period of time, and so

far this has been my favorite. Some

may say that's a sad, sad fact.

But I've had some kick-ass classes with

some of the best professors you could

ask for, I've found my best friend

(you know who you are), I've had

some pretty great opportunities here

that I couldn't have found elsewhere,

and I've met some of the nicest

people around (and they all say hello

when they see me). I genuinely love

it here and maybe I'm alone in that

fact, but I sincerely doubt it. But if

you'd care to debate it, corner me up in

the nonexistent student directory and

we'll go over to Seacock and

search for vermin.

The Police Debate Continues.....



Students Share Similar Tales Of Righteous Indignation

By Tim Meinken
Guest Columnist

On Friday, Sept. 6, I was having dinner with some friends at their house, when I decided to have a glass of wine with my meal. Oh, by the way, I'm 21 years old and allowed to drink wine. After dinner I was going to go over to another friends house on Bright Street. So I was walking down William Street when I got pulled over by MWC police officer J.L. Bunn. After all, it's Friday night at the beginning of the school year so everyone must be drunk...right?

He asked if I was 21 and how much I'd had to drink. I replied,

one glass of wine. After accusing me of lying he asked again only to receive the same answer (as I wasn't lying). In the blink of an eye I was wearing handcuffs in the back of officer Bunn's car. No breathalyzer was given, nor was any form of sobriety test. The only deciding factor of my "drunkenness" was officer Bunn's discretion.

As a result of my arrest, I had to spend a night in jail with all the other lowlife drunks in Fredericksburg. I sat in a jail cell, 100% sober, staring at the ceiling for nine and a half hours. If I was drunk as I was accused of being, I could have at least passed out so I

could have avoided this.

I asked if I was 21 and how

much I'd had to drink. I replied,

see ARRESTED, page 11

There are two sides to the MWC PD. The public relations side would have you believe, and Sean Bartnik certainly does, that the primary concern of the department is the campus. This is not true. We must not forget that our campus ranks number 2 in the state in total number of crimes reported per student. Number 2 in the state. As a student on this campus you cannot afford to deny this or pretend that it isn't true.

"The Students Right to Know" which is published by the MWC PD, and

see REPORT, page 11

On Saturday night I was arrested by Capt. Truitt, a Mary Washington College police officer, under the charge of Drunk in Public (DIP). I was walking home by myself from an off campus party.

I realized that was a mistake, but at the time I was anxious to get home and go to sleep. I was on Sunken Road, behind Marshall Hall. I was running because I was afraid, especially of the guys who live in the house on the corner of

see DRUNK, page 11

Letters to the Editor

Student Angry Over Lack Of Aid

Mary Washington College professes to help all of its students with financial aid if they are eligible. Many students are eligible, but Mary Washington seems not to make its money distribute well over the student body.

You see, I am from an average home with two working parents. My parents combined annual income is a little below \$45,000 a year. This by no means makes us rich or poor, but it does limit the money my parents can afford to pay to Mary Washington for my tuition.

So, like many others, I sent my FAFSA to the government. Then my parents and I filled out the S.O.A.R., which was sent to the school.

I thought, after filling both forms, I would be well on my way to finding out what kind of help I could get. My parents and I waited all summer for a reply from the school but nothing came. Then a deposit for

my sophomore fall semester was due, but we still hadn't heard back from Financial Aid. So I held off paying until my parents aid package came.

In the middle of August the financial aid package finally arrived. To my surprise, though, I only got a \$2,500 Stafford loan. My parents and I were confused because the government had sent the school our forms telling Mary Washington that my parents could only afford to pay \$3,300 a year.

By only giving me a \$2,500 loan, the school expected around \$6,000 to come from my parents for the entire year. My parents were gravely concerned over where the money was to come from.

In order to get some answers my dad called the Financial Aid office and spoke with the department head. He told my dad that by the time they got to my name in the applications, all the school's money had been given away and all they had to offer me was the generic Stafford loan.

The college didn't even offer me a work-study program, which I would have taken. When I came to Mary Washington I even talked to someone about having a job at the gym. They told me that they were at the mercy of the financial aid office. So I went and talked to someone in financial aid and asked why I wasn't able to have a work-study program when I was actually eligible. I then talked to Ms. Santiago (Office of Financial Aid) and she told me that there were no jobs on campus.

This was absurd because I had found one that could not take me due to the financial aid department not getting the people hiring students informed of my eligibility. She told me to fill out another work-study application. I refused because I had already done the paperwork and hadn't gotten a job.

I think the financial aid office is cheating some of us out of deserved

see LETTERS, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bullet is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bullet does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bullet at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Zak Billmeier, Rob Thormeyer or Wendi Davis at 654-1133.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Bullet editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or the entire Bullet staff. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bullet. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bullet adviser.

FEATURES

Popular TV Show Attempts To Unravel Local "Unsolved Mystery"

By Kimberly Jameson
Bullet Staff Writer

Twenty-eight weeks ago, Alicia Showalter Reynolds was abducted from U.S. 29.

Nine weeks after her abduction, Reynolds' decomposed body was found in Lignum, a small town in Culpeper County, on Route 3.

For many Mary Washington College students who take Route 3 from Culpeper to Fredericksburg, the trip is full of warnings and painful reminders.

"Every time you pass the stop sign at Lignum, you see the flowers and wreaths.

Every time I turn that corner, I think about [what happened]," said Heather Settle, a junior from Culpeper County.

Soon more people will be aware of the incident. On Sept. 10 and 11, a production crew from the NBC television show "Unsolved Mysteries" came to Culpeper and Fredericksburg to film the area for an upcoming episode of the show.

Led by Segment Producer Kathy Cumbo, the crew stayed at the Sheraton Inn Fredericksburg. They spent the late evening and early morning hours filming on Route 3. Traffic prevented them from filming on U.S. 29.

Chip Selby, researcher and producer of "Unsolved Mysteries," is responsible for the inclusion of the Alicia Showalter Reynolds case.

"I learned of the case through reading the Baltimore Sun and watching the local news broadcasts," Selby said.

Since Reynolds' assailant is still at large, only Lucy Caldwell, public information officer for Virginia State Police, can reveal any information about the case.

Caldwell said she understands why the Reynolds abduction and murder remains fresh in everyone's memory.

"A real chord struck with the public when they heard what had happened to her," Caldwell said. "Mrs. Reynolds was a smart woman, working on her Ph.D., and that she could be foisted by a stranger really scared people," she added.

On March 2, the 25-year-old, brown-haired, blue-eyed Baltimore resident was reported missing when she did not show up for a shopping date with her mother.

"Apparently, usually she is very prompt," Caldwell said. "The mother had made some inquiries, but it wasn't until 6 p.m., when a trooper found the vehicle and called it in, that it was realized to be her car, and suspicions were aroused when she wasn't with the car."

Witnesses led state police to believe Reynolds was abducted by a man in a black pickup truck, possibly with Virginia license plates. He pulled her over to explain that something was wrong with her car and offered her a ride. According to Caldwell, the truck may also have a green stripe on the side.

"After the case was publicized, 20 some-odd women called the state police with the same general description," Caldwell said.

According to Caldwell, state police could not see a pattern in the man's attacks previous to Reynolds disappearance since earlier complaints had been filed with different police departments. All the women claimed to have encountered the man who allegedly kidnapped and killed Reynolds. Some said he assaulted them; others said that he was kind and gave them a ride home.

Tina Beahm, a transfer student from Culpeper County, said "Three of our friends were in contact with him. He picked up [one of them], but he just took her home."

Cumbo said "Unsolved Mysteries" will recreate the encounters with the alleged kidnapper and murderer.

"I want people to know he's not

the type of person you can just look at and know how to run away from. He can come across as polite and helpful, not necessarily a bad guy."

Caldwell said, "According to

investigators built a composite sketch of the man from information given by the women who filed complaints.

The sketch, which is posted in many store-front windows, depicts Reynolds' assailant as a white male, 35 to 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, with medium to dark-brown hair.

According to Selby, "The hope is that getting out the composite sketch and the description of the car will bring forward someone with

information who has not yet been reached."

However, a composite sketch is not much to work with, Selby added.

"This [case] is slightly different because they only have a composite sketch. The show is less successful with unsolveds. Only 10 to 15 percent of these are solved," he said.

Unsolveds are stories with unidentified subjects, Selby said.

A psychological profile of Reynolds' assailant has not been released to the public.

Caldwell said, "Several of the contacts did fit the same description as Ms. Reynolds, mid-20s and petite, but police have not speculated publicly as to why she was killed.

Psychologists have been working with police to build a psychological profile."

This profile will be released when the Reynolds case airs on "Unsolved Mysteries."

Due to the horror and mystery surrounding this case, many people have changed their travel habits on Route 3.

Sophomore Kelly Taylor, who commutes from Culpeper County, said she does not feel safe traveling on the section of Route 3 where Reynolds' body was found. Taylor has considered buying a car phone.

see SOLVE, page 5



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Route 3, which runs through Fredericksburg, is the site of the abduction of a 25-year-old woman from Culpeper County.

Students Eligible For Free Classes Summer Program Offers Incentive For Minority Students

By Jenine M. Zimmers
Bullet Features Editor

Though choosing a college can be a difficult decision, freshmen Angela Nagles did not have a problem selecting Mary Washington. While MWC's beautiful campus and impressive faculty attract many, Nagles found the student transition program, an annual summer program that aims to enlarge the minority population on campus, to be the most appealing aspect that MWC had to offer.

"This school is known for its small minority population so it's good to know there is a program to encourage us to come. None of the other schools that I applied to offered this kind of program," Nagles said.

The student transition program has been offered at Mary Washington College since the mid-1980s, according to Forrest Parker, director of the program and vice president for

multicultural affairs.

"The program is mainly to attract and retain students of color," Parker said. In order to increase the college's minority population, Mary Washington offers the program as an incentive for these students, he added.

According to Parker, there is absolutely no fee for participants of the program. Mary Washington applies for a grant from the state, which allocs enough money for the program. MWC receives about \$50,000 annually for the program, he said.

STP helps to spread the word about Mary Washington to different areas, Parker said.

"I think one of the main things we want to do is to diversify the population. Once we get a few students from a certain area, it might have an impact on others who have considered Mary Washington College," he added. The minority population at MWC is approximately

12 percent.

The program allows students to take between three and six credits and to participate in a number of different activities throughout the summer. This past summer, students went on trips to places such as Kings Dominion and Washington, D.C.

Participants of the program were also involved in activities on campus, such as the annual summer leadership conference held annually by students already in leadership positions at the college.

Though STP is not a program offered to white MWC students, a similar program is available to white students at other institutions in Virginia.

"It is important to point out that the same program is in place at Virginia State University and Norfolk State University which are historically black institutions and their primary thrust of the program is to increase white enrollment. The

student transition program at Mary Washington and other state-supported predominately white schools is to increase the Hispanic, Asian, African-American and Native-American population," Parker said.

This past summer, MWC's program had five upperclassmen counselors to assist the STP students. All students may apply for this paid position by submitting an application, an optional resume and going through an interview.

Junior Zenobia Bragg was an STP counselor this past summer as well as a participant in the program when she first enrolled in the college. According to Bragg, the counselors had interaction with the STP students on several levels.

"The counselors' purpose was to help the students adapt to college life. For most of them, it was their first time staying on a college campus. We

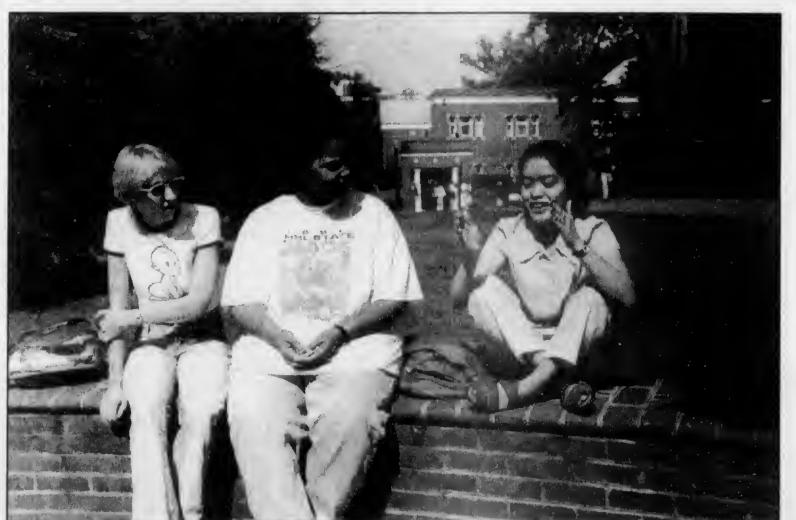
see STP, page 5



file photo

Forrest Parker directs the student transition program, which attracts minority students to the college.

Chillin' Out
Do you ever want to spend some time gossiping? Something big must have happened to sophomore Mitsy Morales (far right) this past week. Morales took time out of her busy schedule to give sophomores Nova Namerdy and Katrin Banks (left and center) the latest scoop.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

SOLVE page 4

"The thought has come to mind, but I really can't afford one now. I make sure my car is full of gas, so I don't have to stop and make sure it's in working condition. I'm more alert and aware of what's going on around me," Taylor said.

According to Caldwell, the police have always urged motorists to call from a cell phone or when they get home if they suspect that someone is following them.

"The police always follow up on these calls," said Caldwell. "State police have been deluged with phone calls, many about small black pickup trucks. I'd say almost everyone who owns a small, dark-colored pickup truck has had their vehicle checked out by us."

According to Caldwell, a number of suspects have been named and subsequently cleared. She said that the investigations have not changed much because the state police have had other cases to work on. Although they are committed to solving the case, time has to be allocated fairly.

"This case has been in the public eye because it could have been anybody's sister. The incident occurring in a rural area influenced it too. People look over their shoulders more in an urban area," Caldwell said.

Beahm is proof of this case's impact on a small town. Reynolds' body was found within a mile from her house. The closeness of the crime has affected her deeply.

"I don't drive now but when I was driving, I didn't feel too safe, so I got a cell phone and now I feel safe. My doors are always locked," Beahm said.

Carmen Brown, a senior from Culpeper, said, "When I'm with somebody, I feel pretty safe, but when I'm alone, I feel uncomfortable. I lock my driver's side door no matter where I go now, and my parents got me a car phone."

Brown's mother said, "We bought her a car phone because we didn't want her out on the road without any protection."

Brown's father agreed that he felt terrible about Carmen driving on Route 3.

"I didn't want her to drive at all," he said. "Especially at night. Route 3 is dark and there's nowhere to stop, no stores to stop at."

According to Caldwell, the number of sightings of the suspect has decreased in Culpeper and surrounding counties.

"We were ready to open [the case] up to the nation just in case the suspect is out of the country and in case similar incidents have been occurring," said Caldwell.

NBC will decide when to air the Alicia Showalter Reynolds' episode. Culpeo said it takes at least a month to process all the segments for a show, and viewers should not expect to see it before the end of October.

In the meantime, Reynolds will not be forgotten. As do many, Tina Beahm said she thinks about the case "all the time."



STP page 4

served as chaperones when we went on trips, like to Kings Dominion or D.C. We were role models, kind of like an RA. We had to be there for them," Bragg said. The counselors also served as tutors in order to help the STP students do well in their college classes, she said.

Bragg feels the program is a positive aspect of the Mary Washington community, and that she benefited from her involvement with the program prior to her freshman year.

"[STP] helped me adapt to college life. It helped me develop study habits before coming to college and I had a lot of fun," Bragg said.

Sophomore Jacob Galba-Bright feels that his experience in being a counselor for the 1996 student transition program helps him perform in a more effective manner as a resident assistant in Alvey Hall.

"[Being a counselor] gave me a taste of what some of my RA duties are when it comes to interacting with students. I also wanted to give a little back, because I had great counselors going through the program," Galba-Bright said.

Galba-Bright also enjoyed being in the program as an incoming freshman.

"The program is a good idea for multiple reasons. When I went through it, it gave me a look ahead at what college life is like. We get to interact with some students who are already here, so you get a feel for what the social life is about," Galba-Bright said.

Not only did freshman Angela Naggles view the program as an incentive to enroll, but as an enjoyable experience as well. Though

the program did put some restrictions on the students, the restrictions helped the participants to learn about things such as time management, Naggles said.

Students who participate in STP do learn from the program, as the percentage of students who graduate in four years is higher than the percentage for the entire student body.

Although approximately 85 students were offered to participate in the program this past summer, only 25 students actually did. According to Parker, about a third of minority students take advantage of STP. Though the program does offer many advantages, several upperclassmen had reasons for not taking part in STP prior to their freshman year.

According to sophomore Caritta Lee, "The program sounded good, but I wanted to spend my last summer before college doing other things, like traveling. I just wanted to start classes in the fall with everyone else."

Senior Pooya Gupta decided not to participate in the program as well.

"I was going to come here anyway, so I didn't think too much about it. I already had my whole summer set up," Gupta said.

Gupta also said that many of the minority students were already friends through the program before she even got here in August of her freshman year.

"I don't like focusing just on minorities. I like being with everyone. Before school even started, it was segregated," Gupta said.

According to Parker, it is important that Mary Washington contain a diverse student body.

"If we are truly saying that we are a liberal arts and science institution, then it's imperative that we attempt to teach our students about cultures

and people who are different than they are," Parker said.

However, even when given the opportunity to interact with people who are different, many students tend to associate with those who are similar to them, Parker said.

"Many of us gravitate to our comfort zones. It doesn't take a program like this to recognize that if each one of us individually look around at our surroundings and look at our network of friends, we'll see that many of them look like us," Parker said.

According to Galba-Bright, many students who are not aware of STP often have a lack of understanding for the program.

"I remember my first year here, people made comments [about STP] that may have hurt people's feelings. If people don't know about something they should just ask," Galba-Bright said.

Freshman Brian Roberts, also an STP participant, believes STP is a great program. However, Roberts thinks the minority population on campus was underrepresented by those running STP.

"They made it seem like there would no other minorities on campus. But when we came here there was quite a few. There's not a lot, but more than what they made it seem like," Roberts said.

According to Parker, people of different cultures must interact if we are ever to get rid of the stereotypes that people naturally think.

"Everyone stereotypes. Everybody's prejudiced about something. It doesn't mean you're a racist, but I think that part of trying to dismiss many of these various issues is to attempt to bring people together," Parker said.

THUMBS...

a features column by the Bullet staff

UP

to the Physical Plant for providing us with the beautiful campus that we all take for granted.



DOWN



to that eyesore of

a monument that was just built by Trinkle. Plaques belong on the wall, people.

to the game mancala. (If you don't know what this is, you must find out.)

UP

to Kerri Strug's pathetic appearance on "Beverly Hills, 90210." Stick to gymnastics, kid.



DOWN



to Class Council for their most recent successful event,

the drive-in movie.

UP

to Ball Circle, for not allowing us to actually bring cars to the drive-in movie.

DOWN



HEY YOU!

Is there anything you'd like to give a Thumbs Up or Thumbs Down? If so, write down your ideas and mail them to the Features section at box 604.

Admit 1

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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Bullet Player of the Week

Jeff Hootselle Baseball

Hootselle, a senior pitcher, shined in MWC's weekend sweep of Prince George's Community College. Starting the first game, he was virtually untouchable, allowing just one hit and striking out eight in five innings' work to earn a 9-0 victory.

Recent Results

Baseball

The Eagles won a pair of fall baseball games on Saturday, defeating Prince George's Community College 9-0 and 5-2. In the first game, senior Jeff Hootselle, senior Daryl Walls, and sophomore Jeff Sheldon combined to pitch a one-hitter, while surprising freshman Dave Tilman had 3 RBI and a double to lead the offense.

In the second game, junior Kevin Losty struck out six in six innings to earn the 5-2 victory, while sophomore Emilio Perez went 3-4 with a double and two walks. Also hitting well was another freshman, Aaron Vradenburg, who went 4-6 on the day with 3 singles and a double.

Men's Soccer

The Eagles began the week by defeating Longwood College 3-1. Scoring for MWC were Jason Fusaro, Ryan Forbich, and Brendan Madigan. Goalie Jim Hummel made one save.

The Eagles followed that win with a disappointing thrashing at the hands of Greensboro College. Greensboro outshot the Eagles 16-3, and won corner-kicks 4-1 in the game. Hummel made four saves to avert a worse defeat. The Eagles are 3-2-1 on the season.

Women's Soccer

MWC upset national-power Richard Stockton College 1-0 on Saturday. Felicity Smith won the game for the Eagles with an overtime penalty kick. The 12th-ranked Eagles were outshot 20-13 by 8th-ranked Dick Stockton, but goalie Jen Koster was tremendous, stonewalling nine shots. Smith's winning kick came with 4:43 remaining in the second overtime.

The Eagles, 5-2-1 on the season, battled CAC rival St. Mary's yesterday at a late game.

Women's Rugby

The women's rugby team downed William and Mary this weekend, 19-5. It was their first victory over William and Mary in four years, and showed that the team is ready to challenge for the state championship.

The team was led by senior Aron Laney, who scored twice and added two conversions. Also scoring for the squad were Jill Reilly and Marcielle Powell.

Upcoming Events . . .

Women's Soccer

Sept. 28 vs. Salisbury St. at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2 vs. Marymount University at the Battleground, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 28 vs. Marymount University at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Va. Wesleyan, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sept. 28 vs. Alumni at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
Oct. 1 vs. Catholic University at the Battleground, 4:30 p.m.

Fall Baseball

Sept. 28 vs. Bridgewater College (DH) at the Battleground, noon
Sept. 29 vs. Charles County C.C. (DH) at the Battleground, noon.

Women's Tennis

Sept. 28-30: ITA/Rolex Regional Tournament at the Battleground, 8 a.m.
Oct. 3 vs. Catholic University, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 27-28 at Gettysburg College Tournament (Gettysburg, PA)
Oct. 1 vs. Marymount University at Goolrick, 6 p.m.

Cross Country

Sept. 28 at U. of Md. Invitational



Karen Pearlman/Bullet
Sophomore Katie Forthofer goes for the kill in the MWC Invitational.

Hummel: Last Line of Defense

By Aaron Isaacs
Bullet Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College men's soccer team is off to a 3-2-1 start this year. Although they have lost twice, the team has played a tough early schedule, including such tournament-caliber teams as Maryville and Greensboro College. A big reason why the team has a winning record against such tough foes is because of the strong play of senior goalkeeper Jim Hummel. Hummel has been instrumental not only in keeping the ball out of the MWC net but also in directing a young defense that is just learning to play together. When asked what he thought made a good goalie, Hummel had an interesting answer.

"I always was told that the best goalies were the ones that were never shot on. The goalie that can direct his offense properly will not have to worry about being shot on so much. A goalie has to do more than just stop shots. He has to be almost like a quarterback," he said.

Hummel was born and raised in Northern Virginia. He began playing soccer when he was four, but did not start playing goalie until he was thirteen. He had just joined a newly formed club team, the Vista Cavaliers of Fairfax, Virginia, and they needed a goalie. Hummel figured he would give it a shot, so he moved to that position from his

see HUMMEL, page 7



Senior goalkeeper Jim Hummel slides to keep yet another ball out of the Eagles' net in a game against Salisbury State University last season.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet
Freshman Aaron Vradenburg avoids a pickoff on Saturday.

Baseball in the Fall

By Josh VanDyck
Bullet Assistant Sports Editor

Hope springs eternal for most baseball teams, but for MWC it all starts in the fall. The fall "practice" season is the time when the team begins preparation for its usual spring run on the NCAA Tournament. From 1991-1994, the team achieved that goal, looking very much like a perennial power in Division III. The last two years, however, have been disappointing, with no NCAA bids despite the team's fairly impressive 43-22 overall record.

But this year looks to be an upswing. The Eagles return a large amount of talent, and that talent will be much more experienced than it was in '96, when a late season collapse spoiled a fine year. This season, provided that the Eagles can work out just a few question marks, they should be looking at nothing less than another 20-

plus win season and a return trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The team starts with pitching this year. The fine rotation will be lead by senior lefty Jeff Hootselle, who has attracted the attention of pro scouts. Hootselle went 5-3 last season despite being plagued by poor run support all year. The number two starter will be senior Aaron Mudry, who should recover from an off-season in '96 and repeat his strong numbers from 1995. Improving sophomore Donny Michael also returns, though he will miss the fall season for academic reasons. Adding depth will be hard throwing junior Kevin Lesty, improved sophomore lefty Jeffy Wong, and senior Daryl Walls.

Offensively, the Eagles will once again be led by all-everything CF Jin Wong. The fleet senior will be looking to add to

see BASEBALL, page 7

Volleyball Takes MWC Invitational

By Julie Keefer
Bullet Staff Writer

Following a couple of tough early-season losses to Gallaudet University and Guilford College, the volleyball team has turned its season around in a hurry. The Eagles have won their last seven matches, improving to 8-2, and won the MWC Invitational tournament this weekend.

"We were off to a shaky start because we're so young, but we're playing as a team now and improving as we go along," freshman Lisa Skaggs said. Skaggs earned herself a starting position as a middle hitter and has proved to be an asset to the team.

Saturday, Sept. 21, the Eagles welcomed three other teams to the tournament, held at Goolrick Gym. Greensboro College, Salisbury State University, and Johns Hopkins were all invited this season. Greensboro and Salisbury have both participated in the tournament for the past nine years, while Hopkins made their second consecutive appearance.

The teams in the tournament were familiar, as were the results. For the third year in a row, the Eagles claimed victory.

"They are working hard. I like to see that. I push them hard, too, but they are responding to it," coach Dee Conway said.

The Eagles began the tournament with a tough match against Salisbury State. Junior Katie Wallace led the team with 11 kills, followed by Skaggs and sophomore

Katie Forthofer, with eight kills each. Junior co-captain Hilary Clark also contributed to the win, accumulating a match-high 35 assists. The Eagles came out on top to win in four, 15-3, 15-10, 15-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-13.

"We beat them at their own tournament last weekend, so we knew that they wanted this win now," Skaggs said.

Skaggs finished the Greensboro match with 16 kills and an attack percentage of .750. Clark continued to serve up winners in this match as well and totaled 33 assists.

The Eagles then clinched the tournament, sweeping Johns Hopkins 16-14, 15-2, 15-12. Senior co-captain Julie Bartlett had nine kills during the match. Clark finished with 35 assists and an attack percentage of .667.

Skaggs and Clark were both chosen for the All-Tournament team, a recognition for the top six players of the tournament. Clark was also named the MVP of the tournament.

"In the beginning of the season, the negatives outweighed the positives. It's nice to see that change," Conway said. "They are starting to play at the level I want and are moving in the right direction. I am very proud of them."

As for post-season play, both the players and the coach agree that anything can

see V-BALL, page 7

David versus Goliath at Princeton Tournament

By Jason Schultz
Bullet Staff Writer

The women's tennis team continued their fall season over the weekend at the Eastern States Collegiate Tournament in Princeton, NJ, where the Eagles were looking to build upon their success from the previous week's tournament at Mt. St. Mary's. This week the team had an equally strong showing, placing players in all four flights of the singles competition and both flights of the doubles competition.

The Princeton tournament included IV teams, such as Rutgers, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, Georgetown, and the University of Massachusetts. Mary Washington was one of only two Division III schools invited, with the other being the College of New Jersey. However, Eagles were not intimidated by the bigger schools and played competitively, according to sophomore Amy Conway.

In the "A" flight of doubles play, senior Jamie Evans and freshman Sarah Chase lost in the second round to Laura Schellkopf and Katina Mitchell of Georgetown in two sets, 6-3, 6-4.

In the "B" flight of doubles MWC sent the team of senior Jennifer Cogar and Conway. They beat the team from Howard University, dropping the first set 4-6 but bouncing back to take the next two sets 6-3, 6-1. They then advanced to the second round, where they fell to a team from West Virginia University, 6-3, 6-0.

Kirsten Erickson advanced to the semifinals of the "A" flight in singles,

which coach Ed Hegmann called a great achievement.

In the first round, she defeated Ekaterina Okpala of Howard. She lost the first set 2-6, but won the next set commanding, 6-1. She then won the third set, 7-5 to advance.

In the second round, Erickson had an even tougher match, against Erin Kamemoto of Georgetown. In the first set, Kamemoto and Erickson tied at 6-6 forcing a tie breaker. Erickson won the tie breaker 7-3 and then went on to win the second set 6-4.

In the quarterfinals, Erickson pulled an upset. She beat the fourth-seeded player of the "A" flight, Mo Bertsch of Cornell, in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. The semifinals were as far as Erickson would advance, though, as her run was halted by Blair Farf of Princeton, the second-seeded player, 6-2, 6-0.

In the "B" flight of singles, Erickson's doubles partner, sophomore Leah Morris, advanced to the quarterfinals. She beat Nicole Podendorf of the College of New Jersey 6-1, 7-5, in the first round and swept past Beth Cullinan of Columbia University 6-1, 6-3 in the second round.

In the quarterfinals, she fought hard in the first set against the fourth-seeded player in flight "B," Stacey Strolovitz of Princeton, forcing a tie-break. She lost the tie-breaker 7-0 and then lost the second set 6-0. Hegmann said that Morris' reaching the semifinal round was an excellent achievement.

In the "D" flight, Kelley Gallagher made

see TENNIS, page 7



Zak Billmeier & Brian Schumacher

Finding themselves on the wrong end of The Gun this week...

1. Nebraska Cornhuskers

For the first time since the Orange Bowl following the 1993 season, Nebraska lost a football game. The Arizona State Sun Devils pasted the Huskers, 19-0 on Saturday. It was the first time since 1973 that Nebraska was shut out in a regular season game. In fact, just about the only positive Nebraska could take away from the game was that none of their players were arrested during the game.

Among the many records that the Cornhuskers set during their streak, perhaps the most impressive is their number of arrests. Believed to be the most arrests on a single team since the Compton High School football squad started partying with Tupac, the Cornhuskers have had one run-in after another with law in recent years.

The most memorable incident involved tailback Lawrence Phillips pleading no-contest to smacking his girlfriend around. Not to overlook wide receiver Riley Washington who was accused of shooting someone in a 7-11 in a dispute over who got the last bit of Chili in the dispenser to put on their Big Bite hot dog. Wow! We almost forgot about defensive tackle Christian Peter. Peter was drafted by the New England Patriots only to be released before ever practicing with the team after it became public that he had been arrested numerous times for assaulting a former girlfriend.

Of course, none of these *convict* athletes are with the team this season. Kinda makes ya wonder, don't it. Maybe coach Tom Osborne needs to start recruiting in South Central L.A. again. Hey, does O.J. have any eligibility left?

2. Jeff George

Cry, baby, cry! Don't worry, buddy, Arizona and St. Louis want you.

3. Dallas Cowboys

How 'bout them Cowboys! 1-3, Kevin Williams is banged up, Michael Irvin is coked up, Barry Switzer's their coach, Jerry Jones is their owner, it's Nike's team but it's Emmitt's planet, Troy Aikman is beat bloody every game, and it goes on and on. In a word: Ouch.

4. Deion

The Cowboys' flamboyant cornerback/receiver/team pimp? was in court this week watching his wife Carolyn experience a moment of clarity as she nullified the divorce proceedings that she had initiated. She

BASEBALL page 6

his stellar 1996 numbers, when he hit a CAC high .425 with a school-record 37 stolen bases (3rd in Div. III). Wong, another possible pro draft pick, had an amazing (for a leadoff man) .625 slugging percentage last year on route to being tabbed a third-team All-American.

Behind Wong the team returns several other strong run producers. First-Team All-CAC catcher Nathan Payne, a four-year starter, had 37 RBI, 13 doubles, and a team-best four homers last year. Also returning is hard-hitting 1B-3B sophomore Eric Guyton, who hit .331 with 21 RBI '96.

Other solid bats coming back include sophomore 1B-OF Marc Ruggiero (.345 in '96), junior DH Tim Deyesu (.315), and sophomore shortstop Adam Natysin (.356).

An area of concern last year was defense, particularly in the infield. Though there are some question marks, the Eagles look to have a sharper group in the field this season. Natysin, returning from injury, should be a defensive upgrade at shortstop, which was a liability last year. If

apparently realized that Deion, although he talks a lot of trash during sex, is really, really stinkin' rich and is thereby good husband material. Mama sure was proud of her little girl.

While that is interesting in and of itself, the really interesting part is that Deion and Carolyn can't seem to agree how long they've been married. She says seven years (conveniently making all their children legitimate) while he claims they were married last March in Reno. Carolyn is currently seeking custody of their two bastard children. The Gun will keep you informed as always.

5. Jim Leyland

Well, the Pirates' organization has finally gone full circle. They set out to turn a perennial contender into a dog-and-pony group of relatively overpaid athletes, and by God they've done it. It was a calculated effort from the start as they made absolutely sure that people like Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds, Andy Van Slyke, Jose Lind and a whole lot of other quality players left for good. And now the final blow has been struck: Jim Leyland, one of the most respected managers of our time, has decided Roberto Duran style that it's "no mas" for him in Pittsburgh. Leyland's so good that the day he announced he'd be leaving, the team immediately went on a thirteen-game win streak. We'll go out on a limb: postseason for whatever team Leyland manages next year, even if it's the Mets.

6. Jerrod Mustaf

Hide the women and children, Jerrod Mustaf is back in the NBA. The former University of Maryland standout was signed this week by the Charlotte Hornets.

Mustaf played in Phoenix for three years before he was accused of hiring someone to kill his pregnant ex-girlfriend. But, apparently, time heals all wounds in the NBA and Jerrod is back.

His career totals: 4.0 points/game, 0.8 assists/game, 1.0 contract killings/year.

7. One to Grow On

As Al Capone, the man they threw out of Vegas, once said, "A kind word and a gun is more effective than a kind word alone." Mr. Capone may have been Public Enemy #1, but he sure had his priorities straight. See you on the other side.

Ruggiero can hold down first, then the only real question will be at third, where it is hoped that Guyton can take over. If not, look for sophomore Emilio Perez, who hit .350 in brief action last year, to get a look.

The defense should be tremendous in the outfield, lead by the superquick Wong in center, and at catcher, the domain of the talented Payne. Adding strength to the outfield will be two fast and talented freshmen, Aaron Bradenburg and Dave Tilman, as well as transfer Eric Lane. Though young, these newcomers are ready to contribute.

"We are inexperienced in some areas, but so far we seem to come together in tight spots," said DH Guyton:

"We look really good so far, and we're definitely going to be a solid team."

HUMMEL page 6

normal position of fullback. Playing goalie was no easy task, as Hummel soon found out. He had to train rigorously to learn the position's many subtleties, which include directing the defense and cutting down an opponent's angle on a shot.

Hummel played soccer in high school for G.C. Marshall in Falls Church, Virginia. Marshall was a weak team, so Hummel got plenty of chances to demonstrate his ability to make great saves. Although his teams were not often victorious, Hummel was respected enough by opposing coaches in the area to be voted to the first team of the Washington Post's All-Metropolitan Soccer team his senior year in the spring of 1993.

After graduating from Marshall, Hummel then went on to North Carolina Wesleyan, where he did not play soccer his freshman year. Hummel wanted to concentrate on his grades and in his own words, "do some growing up." He indeed matured academically by achieving an overall average of 3.8 for the year.

During the middle of the year, Hummel became disenchanted with the small size of North Carolina Wesleyan and its academic environment and decided he wanted to transfer to another school. As fate would have it, Hummel heard about Mary Washington College from a friend of his sister's who had attended there and strongly recommended the school based on her academic experiences.

Mary Washington would also be a good choice, thought Hummel, because they had a strong soccer team and the college was close enough that his family could come see him play as often as they wanted to. Hummel visited the school and fell in love with the school's facilities. He liked the layout of the campus and he also liked the Battleground, which he feels is the best soccer field he has ever played on.

Hummel's first two years have been quite successful, as he has started since his first game and played on two strong squads which both barely missed making the NCAA Tournament. Last year, Hummel made the all-CAC second team as the team set the school record for the least amount of goals scored on their defense in one season.

Hummel feels that this year's squad has enough talent to make the tournament, but that it must stop worrying about such extraneous things as region rankings and start worrying more about what they're doing on the field.

Hummel's teammates all greatly appreciate the fact that he chose to transfer to Mary Washington. Hummel's teammate and roommate, senior forward Chris Bleloch, feels that Hummel "is a big reason why the teams here have had such good seasons here the last two years. With him in goal, we are never out of the game."

"Hummel's work ethic and ability is inspiring. You want to play your hardest because you don't want to let him down," junior Gustavo Rodriguez said.

"He is a fundamentally sound keeper who is solid in every aspect of the position," fellow goalkeeper J.T. Nino said. Nino, a sophomore transfer from James Madison University, adds that Hummel gives a 100% effort every game.

Away from the field, Hummel spends his time studying psychology, his major, in hopes of trying to attend graduate school sometime after he graduates in the spring.

V-BALL page 6

happen. Although they are still developing as a team, Conway believes they will be ready for whatever happens.

"We are improving each match we play," Wallace said. "We play more games, we begin to trust each other and play as a team, not as individuals."

Skaggs is leading the team in attacks (210), kills (105), kill average (2.8), and block average (1.3). Clark is leading the team in attack percentage (.413), assists (324), and aces (36).

To this point everything looks great for the spring, and expectations are fairly high. Says second-team All-CAC selection Guyton:

"We look really good so far, and we're definitely going to be a solid team."

B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

Baseball

	Pro Football	NCAA Football	10 Worst Announcers
1. Atlanta (49)	1. Green Bay (50)	1. Florida St. (48)	1. Stuart Scott
2. Cleveland (46)	2. Kansas City (42)	2. Florida (45)	2. Bill Walton
3. Los Angeles (34)	3. Indianapolis (39)	3. Nebraska (36)	3. Kenny Mayne
4. NY Yankees (31)	4. San Francisco (36)	4. Penn St. (36)	4. Brent Musburger
5. Texas (29)	5. Carolina (25)	5. Ohio St. (26)	5. Billy Packer
6. San Diego (23)	6. Minnesota (19)	6. Tennessee (22)	6. Moon Night Football
7. Baltimore (18)	7. Philadelphia (18)	7. Notre Dame (16)	7. Clark Kellogg
8. Montreal (16)	8. Miami (13)	8. Michigan (15)	8. Tim McCarver
9. Seattle (15)	9. Pittsburgh (9)	9. Arizona St. (14)	9. Joe Theismann
10. Boston (8)	10. Buffalo (7)	10. Virginia Tech (5)	10. George Raveling

This week's contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Zak Billmeier (Editor-in-Chief), Brian Schumacher (Editor), Eric Gaffey (Asst. Editor), Josh VanDyck (Asst. Editor), and Aaron Isaacson (staff writer). Hey, why isn't your name here?

Honorable mentions for the top 10 *worst* announcers in sports include:

Harry and Skip Caray, John Tesh, Jim Lampley, the host of NBA Jam Posse, George Johnson, Warner Wolf, Pat O'Brien, and Zak Billmeier (Bullet Editor-in-Chief and the "Voice of the Eagles"). Sorry, Zak. The pollsters have spoken.

Next week the polls will be baseball, pro and college football, and top 10 Sportcenter anchors.

Would you like to be a B.S. pollster? If so, talk to Brian or Zak on campus (we probably won't bite, or anything), or call the Sports Desk at 654-1133.

TENNIS page 6

it to the second round. She beat Chris Gallagher of the College of New Jersey 6-0, 7-5 in her opener. She then lost to Dana Adams of West Virginia 6-1 6-0, and was eliminated from play.

The "C" flight of singles was where the Eagles shined. Freshman Jyoti Schlesinger had another good tournament to build on her loss in the finals of a consolation draw the week before at Mt. St. Mary's. Schlesinger lost her opener to Jodi Firestone of West Virginia 6-0 6-4, but went on with the consolation draw.

Schlesinger served up bagels like a New York baker in her consolation

play. She weaved together a series of 6-0 sets on her way to winning the consolation draw.

She first defeated Jane Barclay of Drexel University, winning in two sets, 6-2, 6-0. Then she served up another two set win, this one over Amanda Huffman of Pittsburgh with a bagel in the second set, 6-2, 6-0.

She didn't shut out her opponent in the finals match, but she came close. She beat Lillian Lien of Army 6-1 6-2 to win the finals of "C" flight consolation.

"I've had a really great start to the season," Schlesinger said, "and I just hope I can continue to do well."

The Princeton tournament was the last individual tournament for the Eagles before they start dual match play against American University on Sept. 25.

Conway said that the team came together well at this tournament, and were very supportive of each other. They cheered each other's matches from the stands and acted as coaches to teammates when Hegmann was watching another match.

Conway also said that, from seeing the team's level of play and how supportive they were of each other in these individual tournaments, they should do well in team play.

Don't walk alone at night.

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ENTERTAINMENT

MWC: WHERE IT'S AT

"Loser" Beck Grooves In The Great Hall

By Caroline Weaver
Special to the Bullet

Before the sun had set on Mary Washington College the evening of Wednesday, September 18, the stars came out — in the Campus Center, at least, where pop prodigy Beck took to the stage in the Great Hall to perform for a sold-out crowd of zealous fans. Beck's set, which lasted about an hour and fifteen minutes, was preceded by a shorter performance by special guests Dirty Three, a passionately instrumental Australian trio.

Beck Hansen, an East L.A. native, high school dropout, and former breakdancer, was catapulted to mainstream fame about two years ago with the release of his gratingly catchy "Loser" single (from 1994's "Mellow Gold" album). The song, seemingly prefabricated as a Generation X anthem for the MTV nation, was actually already two years old before it was released and the slacker aesthetic came into vogue. By all accounts, the ditty was penned as a tongue-in-cheek piastre, *not* as a battle cry for the Doom Generation. The amiable idiosyncratic artist has thankfully, in recent press interviews, expressed his emphatic desire to relinquish the dubious throne of King of Slack.

Fortunately, Beck is doing his best to follow through with his plan; Wednesday night's show conspicuously lacked any rendition of "Loser." A few concertgoers seemed perturbed at its omission, but for others ... we are interested in seeing Beck emerge from his dubious Gen-X pigeonhole, it was a blessing. By bravely not relying upon his past commercial success, Beck and his equally quirky and talented musical collaborators were free to focus most of their energy on the more mature (but no less weird) tunes of the latest full-length release, "Odelay."

Decked out in a lemon yellow Sta-Prest pantsuit and Beatle boots, the diminutive Beck was in fine form to wow Wednesday night's crowd, and wowed he did. The set had it all: sharp breakdancin' moves, endearing stage antics (especially the donning of a wayward *Flashdance*-style headband), and charmingly frenetic delivery of current favorites "Devil's Haircut" and "Where It's At." This exciting showmanship elicited much free-style dancing, swooning, and random bra-tossing from an equally fired-up audience. For some, however, the crowd was perhaps too fired up.

"[The show was] a lifetime experience which I never want to experience again, but it was great. I almost got killed, but I loved every minute of it," Latoya Clay, a junior, declared.

"The show itself was good, but the audience, including the violently-dancing sorority girls next to me, left much to be desired," sophomore Jen Eggleson said, praising the actual musical performance while decrying a somewhat surly crowd.

Common courtesy seemed, indeed, to be hiding somewhere far away

from the Great Hall that evening, especially during Dirty Three's earnest set, which was punctuated by many a boo and hiss from several audience members.

It is ironic that some fans of Beck's idiosyncratic lyrics and eclectic music — so ground-breaking, so *different* — would behave inhospitably towards the lesser known band. Comprised sparsely of a percussionist, a guitarist, and a violinist, Dirty Three are certainly not everyone's cup of musical tea, but they defiantly differ.

Perhaps the most vocally rude of Wednesday night's concertgoers were bored by the drawn-out melancholia of Dirty Three's performance, definitely not suited to the tastes of anyone fallen victim to soundbites and commercial quick visual images. Nevertheless, such pop luminaries as Sonic Youth, Morphine, Pavement, and Nick Cave find Dirty Three's sound irresistible. The band are now on tour with all-star fan Beck to promote the recent release of their album, "Horse Stories," on Touch and Go Records.

Somewhat sketchy at the outset, the evening relaxed into an excitingly good time, and most showgoers left the Great Hall on Wednesday night saturated with both sweat and exhilaration. The performance, launched splendidly by the charismatically kooky Beck, was an event not to have been missed. Expertly orchestrated by Student Activities and Giant Productions, the show ran smoothly and offered everyone an offbeat respite from the daily doldrums.



Striking A Pose!

Above: Beck, clad in a stylish scarf, gets funky on stage at the Great Hall Wednesday night.

Left: Beck or Travolta? The pop prodigy put on a good show with an array of dance moves. His "Saturday Night Fever" style dancing was a major crowd pleaser.

Photos by Karen Pearlman

HOROSCOPE

By Sarah Ardestani
Bullet Astrologer

ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 20: The smile you've had on your face is wonderful. Enjoy your time with friends. Mars is keeping his distance, so take advantage of this and use your passion as a positive means to do good. Love: Someone from your past comes knocking on your door. Be sure to keep your door open. Advice: Dance! Enjoy the rhythm of life.

Taurus Apr. 21 to May 21: Always keeping everyone around you guessing what you'll do next, now's a good time to let them in on it. Join hands and take them on your trip — explore the places you can go together. Love: Your sensual and loving nature works to your advantage. Advice: Aim to do things you've always wanted to do and be proud of yourself for trying.

Gemini May 22 to Jun. 21: Music is your key. Your energy being on the down-low, pick it up with some jiving music. Once you get your groove on, go with it and see where it takes you. Love: Be aware that a close friend may soon turn into something more. Advice: Use your gift of persuasion to brighten someone's day.

Cancer Jun. 22 to Jul. 21: Having a grasp on what you want, keep your dreams in focus. Take it slow, but make sure you follow through. Be prepared to take a crazy adventure. Love: Make your move, the person you've had your eye on is calling you out to come and play. Advice: Keep on with the little groove you've recently started, it will only take you higher.

Leo Jul. 22 to Aug. 22: Be open to new experiences right now. New doors will be opening for you. There's no need to be afraid to step inside, you are welcomed. Love: Do something impulsive and surprise your love. Advice: Tap into your literary skills.

see SCOPE, page 9

Album Review

By Ryan A. MacMichael
Bullet Staff Writer

WILL DEVOURNEY: "If You Could Be Any Animal"
Drake Records
contact Creative Music Coalition: 1-800-882-4CMC
<http://www.pan.com/aimcmc/>

I bet that if you could pet any animal, it would be an angora cat, right? This difficult question and more are pondered on Will DeVourney's release "If You Could Be Any Animal." He tells of his trips to the Neon Fish Light Show and Seaworld and sings of the happiness of getting a new Christmas puppy. It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it.

DeVourney's new release under the "children's family music" genre is a happy, frolicking one that may annoy parents and embarrass older children, but should grab and keep the attention of the younger listeners. The music element draws from country, calypso, folk, blues, and bluegrass influences, resulting in an all-accessible package.

On "I Went to Seaworld," DeVourney sings: "The dolphin came right up and ate from my hand / and Shamu made a giant splash." Yeah, I got wet but I'll tell you one sure bet, I'd do it all again in a flash." Yeah, maybe a little corny, but what the hell — 3 and 4-year-old kids are going to gobble this up because they can relate to it. If they've ever been to Seaworld (or pet an angora cat) they'll think these songs are written just for them. And you know what, maybe they are. DeVourney is a great big kid with his finger on the pulse of a generation we all were part of once, but seem to have forgotten how to relate to.

SADAT X: "Wild Cowboys"

Loud/RCA Records
<http://www.loud.com/sadat/sadat.html>

Former Brand Nubian rapper Sadat X may not be the first person one would place in the old west when imagining a shootout, but he's put himself there and he's shooting verbal gunshots at all competition on his debut solo release "Wild Cowboys" on Loud/RCA Records.

Sadat is the brother with the nasal up-and-down voice that joined Lord Jamar and Grand Puba on the hit underground record "One for All" back in the early 90's. A member of the 5% Nation of Islam, he recalls on this album rocking picnics telling people to stop eating the pork, and swiftly being kicked off stage. Sadat has always been a powerful lyrical contributor to the Brand Nubian albums, even after Puba went solo in 1992.

On "Wild Cowboys," Sadat steps up to some truly all-star production by Buckwild, Diamond D, and Showbiz, among others. Simple basslines, boom-bap drums, and ear-catching piano and vibraphone loops bring these songs together wonderfully for some laid back ear candy.

Grand Puba joins Sadat X on "Open Bar," ripping the jazz beat up with his mellow flow. When Puba steps to a track, you can pretty much expect him to take care of business. It's a shame that the same thing can't be said for the other guest rappers on this album: Shawn Black, Money Boss Players, Sha Sha, and Cool Chuck. These kids are nothing short of mediocre and do nothing but draw from Sadat's unique flow that should be given full attention.

Things really get wicked, though, on "Hang 'Em High," an eerily produced track where Sadat time travels back to the old west with guest DV Alia Christ, Sadat's answer to LV on "Gangsta's Paradise." Also among the best tracks on the album is "Stages and Lights," where Sadat proudly proclaims "Stages and cameras and lights don't affect me. / Some on the wax as same on the streets." This one is the certified joint for the jeeps with thick bass pounds and a simple loop provided by Showbiz.

Sadat is a good lyricist and carries the old west theme well. The promo material is right: "An album made in the Bronx, conceived in the wild west."

TRANCE LUCID: "Arise"
Altra Mira Records
contact Creative Music Coalition: 1-800-882-4CMC
<http://www.localmusic.com/>

Local Music Scene

San Fe Grill and Saloon

Tuesday, Wolfpatrick, no cover, 10 p.m.
Friday, Some Odd Reason, 10 p.m.
Saturday, Some Odd Reason, 10 p.m.
Sunday, Kelly Bell Band, \$4, 10 p.m.

The Depot

Friday, Rainbowtruth CD Release Party, 9 p.m.

The Hyperion

Sunday, Dave Goodrich, no cover, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Catherine Horner, no cover, 7:30 p.m.

Coming Attractions...

Thursday, Sept. 26: Movie, "Mr. Holland's Opus" \$1, 7:00 p.m.
Dodd Auditorium

Friday, Sept. 27: Movie, "Mission Impossible" \$1, 7:00 p.m.
Dodd Auditorium

Friday, Sept. 27: Concert, Bio Ritmo, 8p.m., Ball Circle

Saturday, Sept. 28: Movie, "Mission Impossible," \$1, 10:00 p.m. Dodd Auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 29: Movie, "Mr. Holland's Opus," \$1, 7:00 p.m.
Dodd Auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 29: Concert, Jawbox, 7:30, Great Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 1: Poetry Reading, 9:00, Underground

Wednesday, Oct. 2: Concert, Emmet Swimming, 7:30, Great Hall

Thursday, Oct. 4: Roctoberfest, 4p.m., Ball Circle

WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"Trainspotting"	Soundtrack
2	"Odelay"	Beck
3	"New Adventures in HiFi"	REM
4	"She's the One"	Tom Petty
5	"Harmacy"	Sebadoh
6	"Building"	Sensefield
7	"Irresistible Bliss"	Soul Coughing
8	"Bonnie and Clyde"	Afghan Whigs
9	"MTV Unplugged"	Alice and Chains
10	"Jawbox"	Jawbox

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and determined by the amount of airplay an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bullet at x1133 or WMWC at x1152.

see REVIEW, page 9



"Spiderman... 'cause he wears nice looking tights."

- James Noll, senior



"Elmira... because she'll hug you and kiss you and love you all over."

- Thanh Do, freshman



"Launchpad McQuack because he gets shot down in flames."

- Rahi Momeni, senior

Who Is Your Favorite Cartoon Character?

Photos and interview conducted by Karen Pearlman

"Donald Duck because he expresses himself well."

- Peyton Davis, sophomore



"Sonic the hedgehog because he runs really fast."

- Omar Jabbour, senior



"Jabber Jaw...He's hilarious!"

- Leslie Kopchinski, freshman



REVIEW page 8

John Tesh has made pretty much everybody sick of "new age" music. Most folks have heard enough "smooth jazz" songs on the radio that are nothing more than Kenny G-style saxophone combined with nature sounds from a sound effect CD. Fortunately, there are groups like St. Louis based Trance Lucid that not only take the time to create some beautiful cover art, but to create an album that makes the term "new age" not so nauseating.

A lot of CDs that cross my desk claim to "combine many styles of music." About a quarter of them actually do, and the other 75% is a pile of formulated crap. While Trance Lucid's "Arise" may not transform a classic rock fan into a Kenny G groupie, it should change some conceptions about new age artists with its creative mood switches.

Firstly, the music isn't boring. It won't put you to sleep. It will, however, keep your attention with relatively catchy melodies and mixes (the guitar on "Balloons" has an interesting echo resulting in a unique mix with the lighter background synth sounds).

Secondly, this isn't one guy with a synthesizer. It's five fellows handling harmonica, keyboards, guitar, drum programming, saxophone, and more. The music borders on 80's guitar-rock at times ("April" and "Leaving") and at others slips into something that can only be described as The Little Drummer Boy crashes into Bach ("A Mother's Sorrow"). The latter tune is a highlight of this release, featuring beautiful guitars and keyboards that result in a sound that matches the title.

Lastly, they do some damn cool international music. On "Jorge and Juan Carlos" they throw some Spanish flavor into the mix for a noticeably different and catchy type of "new age" that you won't find on any albums by a talk show host/Olympic announcer.

Sometimes the guitars get to be a bit much and sound somewhat repetitive (the beginning half-minute of "Jorge and Juan Carlos" and "Peace" sound too similar to be put back-to-back), but at others they create an eerie feeling, such as on "Dust."

Take a listen with a new age fan and maybe you can convert them from "Breatheless" to "Arise."

SCOPE, page 8

VIRGO Aug. 23 to Sept. 23: No need to analyze things as much as you have lately. Let out all of your stress to be better prepared to handle certain issues in your life. And most importantly, SMILE, you're beautiful. Love: Be led by your heart, it will tell you where to go. Advice: Always be true to yourself, so you don't miss out on the wonderful things that come your way.

LIBRA Sept. 24 to Oct. 23: Your vitality has been drawing people towards you. Since your planet Venus has been keeping her distance from you, work extra hard to maintain relationships. Love: You got it going on, enjoy it. Advice: You have a gift to make things work, promote peace.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 23: Pick up the pace. The moon is completing its cycle, so take advantage of its energy and do all of the things you've been meaning to do. Love: Spice it up, Scorpions are known to be passionate individuals. Advice: Be observant of the changes going on around you.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 24 to Dec. 22: Loving new ideas, now's a good time to see what you can do with them. Be patient while knowing that you have the potential to do whatever you set your mind to. Love: Give sweets to your sweet. Advice: Help yourself by helping others.

CAPRICORN Dec. 23 to Jan. 20: Your responsibilities may seem overwhelming right now. Relax, you can easily get a handle on things with the grace of a smile. Laugh and enjoy the

finer things in life. Love: Your love is closer to you than you may think. Advice: Eat something you've never tried before.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19: Losing a grip on reality, be sure to put an end to it before it's too late. Take time for inner reflection and return home. Love: Happy, beauty is singing all around you. You know what you want, but give your love time to make the first move. Advice: Be strong and draw upon your love for others.

PISCES Feb. 20 to Mar. 20: Take a break, you've earned it. Spend some time with yourself and focus on what you want for a change. Now's the time to work with Neptune and expand your imagination. Love: Matters of love coming into focus, take things at a manageable pace. Advice: Stop what you're doing and take the time to appreciate the things in your environment.

SUMMER SCHOOL 1996 "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, PRAGUE, VIENNA, and VENICE

For the fifth time, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a *six-credit course* that will take students to Europe for three-and-a-half weeks during the first term of summer school in 1997. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Prague, Vienna, and Venice. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs, or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Washington on May 19, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend five days in Paris, three days in Prague, four days in Vienna, and then the last three days in Venice. During three days of travel, participants will journey from London to Paris by train through the Chunnel, from Paris to Prague by overnight train, from Prague to Vienna by bus, and then from Vienna to Venice by overnight train. The group will return to Washington from Milan, Italy on June 11.

THE COURSE - This is a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the four capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that will contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the four capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend at least one artistic performance in each of the four cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$3,450, which includes nearly all transportation expenses, overnight accommodations, breakfasts, one day excursions, and admission costs to most museums, and cultural sites.

QUESTIONS - Two information meetings will be held at 5:15 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Wednesday, October 10 and Wednesday, October 17. The deadline for participation is December 1. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 and 1495 respectively).

Rainbowtruth's CD Release Party at the Depot Friday!!

With special guests Breakfast and Clark's Ditch

Come celebrate their new cd, "Over the Counter and Through the Woods". The show starts at 9 p.m. Be sure to show up early, their is limited space available.

Don't walk alone at night.

 **RCASA**
volunteers needed.
Help victims of sexual assault by becoming a victim advocate.
Training starts October 1. 40 hours of training needed. Call the Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault for more information and to sign up.
371-1666

POP QUIZ

1 You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum* by:

- (A) bribing your roommate's mother's secretary's gardener's cousin who works there.
- (B) dyeing your hair and covering yourself with tattoos.
- (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

2 You could get your hands on \$10,000 by:

- (A) moving to Texas and sucking up to an oil tycoon.
- (B) buying a lottery ticket and praying really hard.
- (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

Hey, this is one quiz you might actually ace. Complete a collect call with 1 800 CALL ATT, and you could instantly be one of ten winners of a week-long, behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum*. Plus \$10,000. Or one of thousands of other great prizes. And prizes are awarded every hour. So pull an all-nighter—on the phone with your mom.

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The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

Gwyneth Paltrow and Drew Barrymore

Here's one that's a little harder:

Sharon Stone and Gene Hackman

Do you have any matches you would like to see in the Bullet? Make up your own and send them to box 604 with the solutions.

Clint Eastwood and Ashley Judd

Clint Eastwood - Renee Russo (*In the Line of Fire*);

Renee Russo - Kevin Costner (*Tin Cup*); Kevin Costner - Jeanne Templeton (*Waterworld*); Jeanne Templeton - Tom Cruise (*The Firm*); Tom Cruise - Nicole Kidman (*Far and Away*); Nicole Kidman - Illeana Douglas (*To Die For*); Illeana Douglas - Robert Deniro (*Cape Fear*); Robert Deniro - Ashley Judd (*Heat*)

Olivia Newton-John and Tate Donovan

Olivia Newton-John - John Travolta (*Grease*); John Travolta - Debra Winger (*Urban Cowboy*); Debra Winger - Darryl Hannah (*Legal Eagles*); Darryl Hannah - Tom Hanks (*Splash*); Tom Hanks - Meg Ryan (*Sleepless in Seattle*); Meg Ryan - Tom Cruise (*Top Gun*); Tom Cruise - Demi Moore (*A Few Good Men*); Demi Moore - Patrick Swayze (*Ghost*); Patrick Swayze - Keana Reeves (*Point Break*); Keana Reeves - Sandra Bullock (*Speed*); Sandra Bullock - Tate Donovan (*Love Potion #9*)

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bullet at box 604.

Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches. Oh, and don't forget to put your name on it!

REPORT page 3

Officer Blankenship tells us that the ONLY reason that the department should be on the streets adjacent to the college is to: one, enforce the city parking code as it applies to students and two, to assist the Fredericksburg Police in an emergency.

This is also simply not true. Not only does the campus police overextend this jurisdictional limitation, but I believe that by obscuring this fact our police department is no longer our police department. We must take it back. We must demand that they strictly follow these boundaries and I will tell you why.

I began to examine our Police Department last year for a news gathering class, and what I found was alarming.

The officers spend the large majority of their patrol time in their vehicles, and while this may not bother Sean Bartnik, I believe that by "double patrolling" the adjacent streets they are ignoring our campus.

Chief Perry believes that the best way to patrol the campus is by having a 50-50 balance between patrol on and off campus. While 75% of all crimes reported in the "Police Beat" occurred on campus, the large majority of visible patrol occurred off campus.

I interviewed the Jim Shelborth, spokesman for the Fredericksburg Police Department, last year and he said that the streets adjacent to the college are already adequately patrolled, and that the "emergency-

back up calls" occur rarely, if ever. He recommended that the campus police patrol the campus and not patrol the FPD's jurisdiction.

I have also discovered that the much heralded bike patrol does not occur in inclement weather. This means the entire winter, and I am not kidding. Foot patrol is also curtailed during inclement weather. Chief Perry said that this is because the "sick rags" goes up during the winter.

ATTENTION those of you who dare walk outside in the winter, proceed directly to the health center, and criminals it seems to me, you have open season on our campus. But be wary the speeders among us.

Our Police Department says that it pursues the concept of community policing, but I do not agree. I believe that the campus police department should spend every possible minute should be spent on foot or bike patrol of the campus.

I also believe our officers are not evil tyrants. They are generally hard-working men and women who strive to help us, but their system causes them to do otherwise.

We must demand that the Police Department be honest with us. If they plan to patrol traffic, which Officer Blankenship told me was a part of his job description, they MUST disclose it. The President's office responded to my 20- plus page report on the police department by saying that the larger Fredericksburg community is becoming a dangerous place. Well, someone ought to tell the

Fredericksburg Police, because it is their job to take care of this encroaching problem.

It is this fundamental misconception of purpose that is putting the students at risk. It is this blatant violation of jurisdiction that is responsible for our crime rate on campus. As a head resident, student advisor, VACU co-manager and senior I have had considerable experience with the MWCPCD. I'm glad that they have excellent resources and training. I only wish they would use the cars less and the legs more.

I do not deny the need for our vehicles especially considering response time and the college property which is at a more distant location, but I do not deny the vehicles as a means of patrol.

We can no longer afford to ignore these facts, now that you know them you must act. Call Chief Perry, call Clint McCarthy, petition our student government. We owe it to the victims on campus. We owe it to the seven students who reported being raped last year. We owe it to ourselves.

As for Sean Bartnik, while you may dare question Clint McCarthy's honesty, I question your ability for objectiveness.

And Officer Blankenship, I appreciate your offer to ride along on patrol, but I'd rather walk with you. Zachary Ward is a Senior at MWC

LETTERS page 3

money for education here at Mary Washington. The federal government even sent the forms to Mary Washington's financial aid office telling what parents could afford to pay, and that the rest should be taken care of by a grant, loan, or work-study program.

I don't think it is quite possible to give me the exact amount of what the government says my parents should pay, but the school should at least come close.

What can be said of a department which informs my father that all the money was given away by the time they got to my application in the pile?

It seems to me that the financial aid office is too busy giving out all their money to people in the beginning of the alphabet or giving full rides to people and not distributing the money fairly.

I think the financial aid office needs to better distribute their money evenly over all students with financial need at Mary Washington College.

GI Joe
Sophon

Student Clarifies Budget Procedures

I am writing in response to the Bullet's article regarding the student clubs' budget cuts. It is first necessary to explain the procedures involved.

In the spring, clubs submit budget proposals to the finance committee and participate in budget hearings. Immediately following budget hearings, the Finance Committee informs each club of its "tentative allocation." The committee then makes a formal request to the Office of Business and Finance for funding to cover the "tentative budget allocations" as well as additional funding to handle requests throughout the year. The money allocated to the Finance Committee, and ultimately to the student clubs, comes from the Comprehensive Fees. In an effort to keep costs down to students, the college increased Comprehensive Fees by 1.5% this year. However, the allocation to the Finance Committee from the Office of Business and Finance represents an increase of 5.2% over last year's allocation. There has been increased interest and involvement in student activities, signified by the formation of new clubs and revitalization of inactive clubs. Last year, six new clubs were formed and two clubs were reactivated. The finance committee is now financing more clubs than ever, and adjustments must be made to satisfy the increasing demands for funding. I decided to revise all clubs' "tentative allocations" by 6% to insure the Finance Committee also retained an adequate pool of money to allocate throughout the year. This pool is used to fund speakers, conferences and technological expenses; to allocate budgets to new clubs and clubs who

failed to submit budget proposals in the spring, and to assist clubs in the successful execution of new events or ideas.

A significant amount of the finance committee's budget is allocated to clubs like the Bullet who failed to submit budget proposals in the spring. Although clubs received 6% less than their "tentative allocations," most clubs actually received more funding this year than last year. Even more clubs are being formed this year, and other clubs are being taken off the "Endangered Species List" published by ICA.

The Finance Committee is doing its best to satisfy the additional demands for funding while dealing with a tighter budget also.

I hope that this has helped to clarify the issues surrounding the budget cuts this year and that we all can handle the situation properly. Additional questions or concerns may be directed to me at x1805

Maura L. Kurz
Finance Committee Chair

Editors note: The Bullet submitted a budget proposal in the spring, but the Finance Committee did not have adequate attendance (a quorum) in order to approve the proposal.

Lack Of Furniture Angers Student

Dear Editor,

I was excited this summer to be coming back for my second year at Mary Washington. I was looking forward to living in Cusins Hall.

Although I thoroughly enjoyed my year and my room in Mason Hall as a freshman, I thought living conditions in Cusins would be even better- a small environment, quiet, beautiful rooms and nice furniture. I was about 90% correct.

The furniture situation is, to me, appalling. As a freshman, I got nice furniture than this year. We had two new, large desks with large, deep drawers, beds that we bunked ourselves, a large dresser with nine drawers, a large mirror in addition to the full-length mirror on the door, two regular chairs, and a large leather chair.

Wow, I thought to myself as a freshman, this is nice. I couldn't even imagine how nice the upperclass dorms do.

So, you can imagine my surprise when I took a look at my room when I arrived in August. One small desk, barely large enough for my roommate's computer, one dresser (with three drawers), closet and bathroom doors that are too large for the door frame, no shelf space, and beds that would not bunk.

Four days after work-ordering, Physical Plant came to bunk our beds. Then we switched desk with someone else (which meant hauling theirs and our dresser, we wish just have to wait and see).

Tara K. Hogan
sophomore

space for us to put anything in.

Now let me get to the real kick-our ordeal with our dresser. I did not really think that three drawers were adequate for two people, so I tried to work-order for another dresser. After a few weeks of no response, I asked my RA. She informed me that Physical Plant would not be providing us with another dresser because we already had one. She said she would see if she could find an extra dresser in Cusins or Madison that we could have.

After a few days, she said that there was an extra dresser in the storage room in the basement. Great, I thought. She said no one in the dorm had keys to the room, which was locked. She would have to get Physical Plant to unlock the room.

A week later, my roommate and I went down to look at our dresser. It looked as if no one had touched it since 1960. We cleaned out our dusty and spider-webbed drawers in the asbestos-filled storage room and hauled the dresser upstairs. We set it up in our room, and found that some of the drawers did not fit in the dresser. So now we are working around that and maybe, just maybe, by the end of the year, our room will look like a room, instead of a storage area.

Don't get me wrong, I love Cusins Hall and look forward to my three years living here. But I have a feeling that when I move back next year, there will still be a problem of absent furniture in my room. Even though we moved the furniture in here, we will have to move everything back at the end of the year.

During the summer, I was sent a list from Residence Life of what I should bring to school and what would be provided. It was written in such a way that I could not complain that I was missing furniture, by using phrases like "desk space" instead of two desks, and "shared number of drawers" instead of how many large/small drawers.

What I fail to understand is why there is such a difference in furniture and quality of furniture between different buildings and even within buildings. Why did room as a freshman have such nice and quality furniture and now, living in what is considered to be a nice upperclassman dorm, I am given inadequate furniture?

Residence Life staff in our dorm told us that the school was planning on buying new furniture in five years or so, and so no new furniture was being bought until then. This makes no sense at all.

I realize that I am not the only one lacking furniture. But I should have to go through so much red tape and expend so much physical effort just to get in my room what I already paid for is ridiculous.

I hope some sort of conclusion can be reached concerning this problem as a whole. As for us and our dresser, we will just have to wait and see.

Tara K. Hogan
sophomore

DRUNK page 3

William Street and Sunken Road.

These guys just sit on their porch and comment on people as they walk by, and at a late hour, being alone, I did not want to deal with that kind of harassment. This is why I was running past their house.

I had just made it to the parking lot behind Russell Hall when Officer Truitt pulled me over. He asked me where I was going. I told him that I was heading to my dorm so that I could go to sleep. He then asked me why I ran past him. I explained to him that I hadn't seen him, and also that I was running past that house because I had to have.

After a few days, he said that there was an extra dresser in the storage room in the basement. Great, I thought. She said no one in the dorm had keys to the room, which was locked. She would have to get Physical Plant to unlock the room.

At this I was expecting him to ask me if I was okay, or maybe offer me a ride back to my dorm, but neither of these occurred. Instead, he asked me if I had been drinking. I said yes, I had been drinking earlier in the night, but I hadn't been drinking recently.

He asked me if I had been drinking and then arrested me for Drunk in Public. He handcuffed me and put me in the back of the car.

I asked him why I was getting in trouble when that was what I had been trying to avoid. He had no comment except to ask me how tall I was and how much I weighed. I requested a breathalyzer, so that he could see that I was not "legally intoxicated," but he denied my request.

He drove me to the city jail and handed me over to the magistrate. I spent the night in jail, and the next morning I spoke with an officer of the Fredericksburg Police Department.

He asked me what had happened, and when I told him, he shook his head and said, "those cops over there are so bored they have nothing better to do but harass college students."

On this comment I completely agree with him, as do most students with whom I have spoken.

At this point I should point out that this same officer, Truitt, threatened to arrest me two weekends

ago when I was again coming home from a party.

This time I was with three of my friends, one of whom was carrying a backpack. Oddly enough, he pulled us over in the same area that I was pulled over in on Saturday night. He claimed that we had been "staggering." This is what makes me laugh because I think the four of us had had two beers each about an hour and a half before we decided to head home.

He asked us if we had been drinking. I said no. He then asked each of my friends individually if they had been drinking at all. They replied that they had each had two beers earlier in the night. He asked me again if I had been drinking. This time I said that I had had two beers earlier. He then proceeded to tell us how things are bad idea when you are being questioned by an officer.

He then asked my friend what was in the backpack. She told him she was in the bag. She asked him if he wanted us to dump it out. He said yes, as it was the stupidest question he had ever heard. She dumped them out and put the empty cans in the bag.

As we were talking to him, at least two cars drove by with loud screams aimed in our direction. Also, several groups of students walked by—I should say fell all over themselves, while passing us.

This was all while Officer Truitt lectured us about drinking and lying and whatever else he could think of to detain us with. This is another problem with this whole scenario—why didn't he pull those people over? They were obviously drunk and "staggering." I know that he saw them because he shook his head at them as they passed.

In my opinion, those are the kind of people whom the cops should be helping, not those of us who are heading safely and soberly back to our rooms. At this point the officer turned to me and said that if I had been wearing the backpack, he would have arrested me.

I feel I should include that on Friday night a male friend of mine had been at a party with me, when he decided that he wanted to go home. He walked home by himself. He was fairly intoxicated, but able to get home, so he left.

He got back to campus and was sitting on the curb on Sunken Road, behind Russell Hall, when a cop, whose name I do not know, pulled over to him. He asked him if he was okay. My friend responded that he was fine, he was "just thinking things over." The cop asked him if he could walk back to his room, and he said that he was fine to walk back to his room. At that, the cop drove away without a word.

The purpose of the police, as far as I was lead to believe, is to serve and protect. Well, apparently the college cops here at Mary Washington have a different agenda. Instead of helping the students, they harass them and make them feel unsafe in their own community.

I have spoken to many students on this campus, those who drink and those who don't, and the consensus is that this kind of police action encourages drinking and driving. I find it very surprising that the cops aren't concerned about this consequence of their actions.

Most of the students here have been lectured all their lives about the hazards and consequences of drunk driving.

I think that this should be considered by the cops when they are out on their "patrol." If it's not safe to walk home, and it's stupid and dangerous to drive home after you've been drinking, how exactly are we supposed to get around? Yes, the bus system is coming, but the buses will most likely stop running long before most students are heading home.

Obviously there is a major problem here, and it needs to be addressed now, before it gets out-of-hand...that is if it isn't too late already.

Alexis Kingham is a junior biology major

ARRESTED page 3

could forget the whole mess.

A few days later, I found out that two friends of mine were also arrested for drunk in public that same night. They were sober as well. They were fined and had to spend the night in jail. Guess who arrested them. Yup, officer Bunn.

I wonder how many other innocent people Bunn has falsely arrested. I wonder how many tax dollars he has wasted by throwing innocent people in jail. How much in court time and court fees has officer Bunn wasted? I wonder if the MWC police department is going to clean up its act and do something about officer Bunn. Until it does, officer J.L. Bunn and many other of MWC's finest will be incarcerated

innocent college students like you and me for no reason at all.

Tim Meinken is a senior business major

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Board of Visitors Votes Yes On Fountain's Face Lift

By Christi Waters
Bullet Staff Writer

Students at Mary Washington College will have a new play toy by next spring. Instead of just splashing in the fountain, students can play under water cascading nine feet above.

At its last meeting, on Sept. 21-22, the Board of Visitors approved a remodeling of the Monroe fountain located in the center of Mary Washington College's campus.

"It was time something was done," said John Wiltenmuth, director of Physical Plant. "It is really horrific shape."

The fountain, possibly the most popular gathering spot for Mary Washington students, is currently in a state of disrepair. Its underground base has cracked and leaks on a regular basis. Among other problems, two of the three jets are broken and cannot be replaced because they are broken off below the foundation, according to Wiltenmuth.

Even if they had broken off above-ground, the jets are rare in the United States and would be difficult to

replace.

"The jets are made in Canada. The whole process takes about a month for us to receive them," said Wiltenmuth.

According to Ron Singleton, vice president of college relations and legislative affairs constant maintenance on the fountain is costly.

"Mechanical conditions are very difficult to keep up on this fountain. It needed all sorts of work and repairs done on a weekly basis. It's very expensive to keep up," Singleton said.

Many students take the fountain for granted as a permanent meeting place and are unaware of the structural problems with the fountain.

"I had no clue that the fountain was in such bad shape. I guess I should have, though, since it was empty a lot last year," said sophomore Elisa Lucini. "I am glad they are fixing it. The fountain adds so much to the campus."

Singleton estimates that the new fountain will be much easier to maintain and repair, if necessary.

The design of the new fountain was created with the traditional architecture of the college in mind.

"The cascading classical tiers tie into the Greek architecture in the surrounding buildings," said Wiltenmuth. "It should look very nice."

Some students expressed a preference to keep the fountain the way it is.

"I don't know if I'm going to like this new fountain. I kind of like the jets squirting up," said junior Alex Beguin. "I guess I'll get used to it, though."

Higgins Associates, the designers of the fountain, estimated the cost to be about \$150,000. However, Wiltenmuth expects a more economical price-tag.

"It will probably be less than that. The underground reconstruction is what is going to be so expensive," Wiltenmuth said.

The college is still in the process of taking bids for this project, according to Singleton.

Private money to reconstruct the fountain was given to the college with the intent of being used in the beautification of the campus.

There will be little change in the actual dimensions of the fountain, according to Wiltenmuth.

"There will still be seating around the fountain, just a

little bit lower than the bottom ledge is now. We still want students to use the fountain as a meeting place," Wiltenmuth said.

A meeting place for friends is only one of the many functions the fountain serves for Mary Washington students.

"I'm glad they are keeping the seating," said freshman Russell Gordian. "I like to sit out there in between my classes. Sometimes I study there, too."

The date of completions is still uncertain, according to Singleton.

"No time table has been developed yet since we are still seeking estimates. Most likely construction will begin next spring. But as I said, I can't say for certain," said Singleton. "There is a lot of work to be done before we can start building the new fountain. The old pipes have basically cracked and corroded. They must be torn out and the old structure torn down before work can begin."

Some of the fountain's functions are not exactly college sanctioned, but still make for simple late-night fun.

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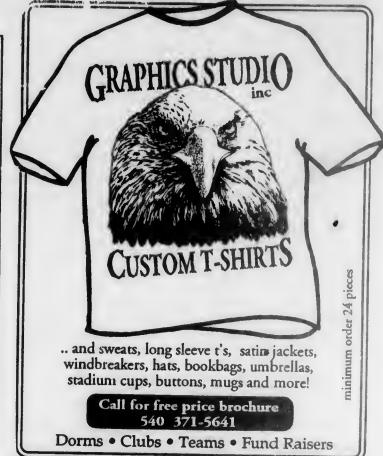
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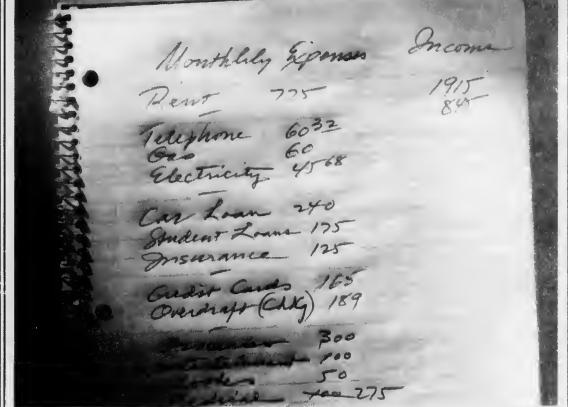
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